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OF

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ASTERS, GAILLARDIAS LUPINES, PYRETHRUMS

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ANTIRRHINUMS—(*Varieties of A. majus, the Great Snapdragon*)

Antirrhinums should be largely used on old walls; they render many an unsightly bit beautiful, and delight in the lime of the mortar. They are also lovely plants for the borders and rockery, and for bedding purposes.

A Border or even a whole Garden of different varieties graded in tone is one of the most attractive of sights.

Named varieties as follows, 2/6 per dozen; 20/- per 100. If the plants are cut back after flowering they flower again throughout the autumn; in fact the flowering season is from May to September.

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Canary Bird, *canary-yellow.* 3 ft.

Cerberus, *carmine-purple,* with *white* throat. 3 ft.

Copper King, fine *dark scarlet,* overlaid *copper.* 3 ft.

Gotelind, *pale orange,* with *yellow* spot on lip. 3 ft.

Snowflake, pure *white.* 3 ft.

MORTOLA WHITE, a very fine pure *white* giant form. 2 ft.

NANUM (or Intermediate):

Black Prince, finest *dark crimson.* 2 ft.
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Golden Queen, fine rich *golden yellow.* 2 ft.
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——— *yellow.*

Fine mixed colours, 1/6 per doz.: 10/6 per 100.

ASTERS, Hardy Perennial (Starworts, chiefly "Michaelmas Daisies")

These handsome and useful species and varieties of Aster are of the very easiest culture in ordinary garden soil. They can be planted at any time in showery weather, or if well watered after planting. The list of sorts we give is **a selection** from **a great number of species and varieties** that we have grown, many of which we did not find worthy of cultivation in a garden. They are distinct and good, and in some cases extremely handsome; all are of great utility for effect in borders, and for cutting at a time when few hardy plants are in flower, for they object but little to the rain or cold of autumn. They should not be omitted from the cut-flower garden, and they thrive well in shrubberies. But it is quite possible to form a small garden of Asters alone, as there are so many and varied sorts, lovely in good masses, of cloudy blues and pinks and whites. It is impossible to judge of their beauty when grown *en masse* from a few specimen cut sprays sent by post; they should be planted freely and proved. A selection, left to KELWAY AND SON, at 6/- to 9/- per dozen; 35/- to 55/- per 100. Twenty-four fine distinct varieties for 18/-; 12 best varieties 10/6.

MICHAELMAS DAISIES

KELWAY'S CHOICE NEW VARIETIES.

AGNES MARY, *light mauve-pink,* very pretty. 1/- each; 10/6 doz.

GERALDINE KELWAY (N.B.), single flowers of a pleasing shade of *mauve-pink*; the long narrow petals are quilled throughout, and give the flowers a unique appearance. 1½-2 ft. 1/6 each; 15/- doz.

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KELWAY'S GLORIOSA, one of the finest of all Asters; very tall and free flowering; large flowers of definite shape; bright *red* of a *pinkish* shade, with *orange*-coloured centres. Shade brighter in colour than Barr's Pink; late flowering. 2/- each; 18/- doz.

NOVÆ-BELGÆ BEWITCHING (Kelway), large *grey steel-blue,* twisted petals, lovely for cut flowers. 2½-3 ft. September and October. 2/6 each.

NOVÆ-BELGÆ ENGLISH ELEGANCE (Kelway), very large *lavender-blue,* four rows petals, large *golden* disc. 5-6 ft. September and October. 2/6 each.

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A Michaelmas Daisy Garden

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An Aster Border in October

Price each	Price per doz.	NAME	Colour of Flower, Use, Soil, Position, Treatment, etc. *fr.*, sweetly scented. E., evergreen.	Height in Feet	Month of Flowering
s. d.	s. d.	**ASTER.**			
0 9	7 6	**Acris** (*The Blue* STARWORT)	lovely soft *blue ;* one of the prettiest	3-4	Aug.-Oct.
0 9	10 6	—— Mrs. Berkeley	very free, *snowy white* flowers with long petals	2-3	Aug.-Oct.
1 0	10 6	—— roseus	tender *rosy mauve ;* very free flowering	2-3	Aug.-Oct.
0 9	7 6	**Alpinus** (*The Blue Mountain Daisy*)	bright *purple-blue ;* very attractive, good for edging; very large flower, but a pigmy plant.	½-¾	May-Aug.
0 9	—	—— albus	*white*	½	May-June
1 0	—	**Amellus** Beaute Parfaite	very large *violet* flowers ; *golden* disc ; dwarf ; fine habit ; extra.	2	Aug.-Sept.
1 0	—	—— Beauty of Ronsdorf	*purple ;* very fine indeed	2	Aug.-Sept.
0 9	—	—— Distinction	*purple-blue ;* large and handsome ; extra	2	July-Oct.
0 9	7 6	—— Framfieldii	fine *violet-blue ;* large ; extra	2¼	Aug.-Nov.
1 6	15 0	—— King George	large trusses of *bluish violet* flowers, with bright *golden* stamens ; extraordinarily fine ; petals 1½ in., centre 1 in.	1½	September
1 0	—	—— Perry's Favourite	*reddish pink ;* pretty ; the only variety of its colour in this section.	2-3	Aug.-Sept.
2 6	—	—— Queen Mary	*bright blue ;* most effective ; very bright *golden* centre	1½-2	Aug.-Sept.
1 3	—	—— Riverslea	very fine bright *purple ;* large flowers	2	Aug.-Sept.
1 0	—	—— Ultramarine	*purplish blue ;* dwarf and free	1½	Aug.-Sept.
0 9	10 6	**Amellioides** cœlestis	*violet ;* large, fine colour ; distinct and good	1½	Aug.-Oct.
0 6	5 6	**Amethystinus**	*pale blue ;* pretty, distinct	5	September

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0 6	—	**Cordifolius**	little *blue* flowers	4	September
1 0	10 6	—— Edwin Beckett	*mauve ;* large flowers	3	September
0 9	7 6	—— elegans	small *lilac* flowers ; graceful sprays	4	Sept.-Dec.
1 0	10 6	—— procumbens	*lilac-mauve*	2½	Aug.-Sept.
1 0	10 6	**Ericoides** Chastity	*white ;* large	3	August
1 0	—	—— Golden Spray	creamy *white*	2	Aug.-Sept.
1 0	—	—— Hon. Edith Gibbs	*rosy blue ;* charming	2½	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	10 6	—— Langport Pet (*Kelway*)	*white,* fine for bouquets ; narrow-petalled flowers ; star-shaped ; nothing like it.	2½	Sept.-Oct.
0 6	—	—— lanceolata	*white ;* small flowers	4½	Sept.-Oct.
2 0	22 6	**Novæ-Angliæ,** Barr's Pink	large bright *pink-rose* colour ; extra fine. Award of Merit, R.H.S.	4½	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— Gloire de Cronstadt	very large *reddish violet* flowers ; a redder W. Bowman ; very floriferous.	3½-4½	Sept.-Nov.
1 0	10 6	—— Lil. Fardell	rich shade of clear *pink ;* exceedingly handsome and unique.	4	September
0 9	—	—— Mrs. J. F. Rayner	vivid *crimson* flowers ; very handsome	5	Sept.-Nov.
0 9	—	—— Mrs. S. T. Wright	large *rosy purple* flowers ; extra fine	5	Oct.-Nov.
0 9	6 0	—— ruber (*Rubellus*)	deep *red ;* one of the best	4-5	Aug.-Nov.
0 9	7 6	—— Ryecroft Purple	*purple ;* large conspicuous flowers ; very fine	5	Sept.-Oct.
1 6	—	—— Superbus	vivid *reddish pink ;* flower 2 in. across	5	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	7 6	—— Wm. Bowman	large rich *rosy purple ;* extra	4	Sept.-Nov.
0 9	7 6	—— Woolston	deep *blue ;* fine and handsome	5	Sept.-Nov.
			The Novæ-Angliæ section is the most showy section of the taller late flowering asters.		
1 6	—	**Novæ-Belgæ,** Anita Ballard	soft *cornflower-blue ;* very free and of splendid habit	4	September
0 9	—	—— Beauty of Colwall	double *pale blue*	5	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	—	—— Brightest and Best	bright *rose ;* very effective. A.M., R.H.S. ; 3 rows of petals ; 1½ in. across.	4	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	—	—— Brussels	*blue ; pale lavender-blue ;* very large	4	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— Cleopatra	*pale lavender ;* large *golden* disc ; tall branching habit ; late.	4	Oct.
0 9	—	—— Climax	*sky-blue*	4	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	—	—— Cloudy Blue	*pale blue ;* semi-double ; extra fine	4	Sept.-Oct.
2 6	—	—— Countess	*rose ;* beautiful colour ; a very decorative variety and lovely in artificial light ; semi-double	3½-4	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— Dick Ballard	*rose-pink ;* double ; erect habit and very free	3	Oct.
1 6	—	—— Duchess	*pink,* tinged *heliotrope ;* large single flowers and upright neat growth.	3½	End of Sept.
1 6	—	—— Ethel Ballard	soft *shell-pink ;* very effective and distinct ; beautiful towering sheaf of bloom ; very delicate clear clean tint.	4	Oct.
0 6	—	—— Feltham Blue	clear *dark blue ;* very fine, free blooming	3½	Sept.-Oct.
2 6	—	—— Freedom	similar to Climax, but flowers earlier. A.M.	3	August
1 6	—	—— Grey Lady	*opal-grey ;* an exquisite soft shade ; large, well-shaped, semi-double flowers.	3½	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— Heather Glow	deep *rose ;* single. A.M., R.H.S.	4	Oct.
1 6	—	—— King Albert	*lilac ;* semi-double	2	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	—	—— King of the Belgians	*lavender-blue* with *golden* centre ; large flowers of perfect form.	5	Sept.-Oct.
1 6	—	—— Lavender	rich *lavender ;* large semi-double ; very early ; petals 1¼ in.	2-3	Sept.-Oct.
2 0	—	—— Little Boy Blue	bright *violet* colour	2-3	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— longifolius	*pink*	3	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	7 6	—— Madame Cacheux	very dwarf ; 6 in. high ; for rock gardens and edges of borders and beds.	9 in.	Aug.-Oct.
1 6	—	—— Maid of Athens	rich *rose-pink* flowers, forming a tall sturdy pyramid. The blooms are single and 2 in. in diameter. Very robust growth.	4-5	Oct.
0 9	—	—— Maid of Colwall	pure *white*	4½	Oct.
1 0	—	—— Margaret Ballard	the truest *blue* of all, with distinct *golden* discs ; comes into flower early, and is at its best when nearly all have passed away.	5	Aug.-Nov.
1 6	—	—— Mother of Pearl	pale soft *mauve,* with light *silver* shades	3-4½	Oct.
1 6	—	—— Mrs. Geo. Monro	finest *white* aster ever raised ; flowers 2 in. across	4½	Oct.
0 9	—	—— Mrs. H. Morris	pretty shade of rich *pink ;* medium size ; free	4	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— Nancy Ballard	rich *purplish mauve ;* semi-double flowers of exceptional beauty.	3-4	Sept.-Oct.
1 6	—	—— October Dawn	bright *lilac-mauve* flowers ; dwarf and compact growth ; a wonderful variety. A.M.	2½	Early Oct.
1 6	—	—— Paper White (Kelway)	large *white* incurved petals ; tall upright growth	3	Sept.-Nov.
0 9	—	—— Peggy Ballard	*rosy purple* and *lavender*	3	Sept.-Oct.
0 6	—	—— Perry's Pink	bright *rose*	2-3	Oct.
1 6	—	—— Perry's White	very large pure *white ;* splendid	4-5	Sept.-Oct.
1 6	—	—— Powder Puff	*rosy mauve ;* strong bushy grower ; semi-double, with exceptional rays.	3	Late Sept.

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1 6	—	**Novæ-Belgæ,** Queen of Colwall	flowers *mauve,* with beautiful arched rays	5	Sept.-Oct.
1 6	—	—— Rachel Ballard	very pretty *rose*-coloured flowers ; semi-double	2½	Sept.
1 0	—	—— Rosy Morn	soft *pink ;* single and free flowering ; one of the best of the pink shades.	3-4½	Sept.-Oct.
2 6	—	—— Royal Blue	rich deep *purple-blue ;* the flowers when fully open form a distinctive cup with *golden* disc at the bottom.	3	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	7 6	—— Saturn	*pale lilac-violet*	5½	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	—	—— Snowball	pure *white* on opening, changing to *pink ;* semi-double ; very free.	2-3	Sept.-Oct.
2 6	—	—— Snowdrift	*ivory-white ;* the finest of all the whites	3	Aug.-Sept.
1 0	—	—— St. Egwin	*pink*	2½	Aug.-Sept.
2 0	—	—— Summer Day (KELWAY)	large *pale blue* flowers with *golden* disc ; very free flowering and early.	3	Aug.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— The Queen	long sprays of neat *mauve* flowers	4-5	Sept.-Oct.
0 6	5 6	—— Top Sawyer	clear *rosy blue ;* very fine ; exceedingly large	5-6	Sept.-Nov.
1 0	—	—— White Button	small, but pretty	3	Sept.-Oct.
0 9	—	—— White Pet	*white*	2½-3	Sept.-Oct.
1 0	—	—— Wonder of Colwall	*pale blue ;* large flowers ; very vigorous. A.M., R.H.S.	4-5	Aug.-Nov.
1 0	—	**Ptarmicoides** major	beautiful *white*	1-1½	Aug.-Nov.
1 6	—	**Puniceus** pulcherrimus	quite distinct ; tall ; upright habit	5-6	Sept.
0 9	7 6	**Subcœrulescens**	bright clear colour, between *light bluish violet* (Rep. de C. 202, tone 1) and *ageratum blue* (Rep. de C. 201, tone 1) ; *orange-yellow* centre ; flowers 2¼ in. across. This medium-height, nearly *blue* flower is particularly useful in the border.	1	May-July
1 6	—	**Vimineus** Evening Star	*creamy white*	2	Sept.
1 6	—	—— Golden Rain	*creamy white, yellow* centre	1½	Sept.-Oct.

GARDEN NOTES IN MAY AND JUNE

May 22nd

EARLY in May, with the exception of the new hybrid Lupines and varieties of Lupinus Polyphyllus, there is nothing so gay in the open garden border as the **PYRETHRUM,** particularly the single kinds.

The middle of May **Langport Scarlet** may well be called the glory of the garden. It is perfectly amazing in colour. In the full sun it is difficult to decide as to the colour, it is so exceedingly brilliant. The flowers are larger than any of the real red Pyrethrums and are plentifully supplied with petals.

Standing out strikingly amongst the other kinds, when seen in a mass, is **Lady Charnwood,** which is an exceedingly large flower of the pure mauve type according to the colour charts, but what we commonly call bright rosy pink.

Not so strong in colour as **Langport Scarlet** or **James Kelway, Edward VII** is exceedingly striking, early flowering and with long stems, and exceedingly free flowering. This is described as very bright carmine-red.

Guardsman is even better, the flowers being of the same shape as **Langport Scarlet** but not quite so brilliant. Then there is a batch full of living colour, **Ornament,** a flower with narrow petals of a vivid bright rosy carmine. Coming to the lighter-coloured varieties, amongst the early ones is **Langport Knight,** an exceedingly beautiful pink-mauve.

Lady Astor is perfectly delightful and unlike any other Pyrethrum, white, with the petals flushed towards the outer edge with faint rose.

Most of the doubles are a little later in flowering, coming in about the third week in May, but there is already appearing our old friend **Melton,** the purest of the deep red double Pyrethrums, really quite brilliant.

J. N. Twerdy is early and large, a good deep carmine.

Wilson Barrett is in flower, a medium rosy lilac, and **Lady Kildare,** one of the earliest doubles, the general effect of which is fawn, a mixture of pink and buff.

May 26th

Eileen May Robinson is a lighter **Lady Charnwood,** quite as large and full petalled ; very charming colour.

Snow White is also here. This is a very characteristic flower. It is a very faint flesh-white which turns pure white, and many of the centres of the flowers are cream-white, which makes it exceedingly useful as a cut flower, as some white Pyrethrums are spoiled by the centre.

Amongst the doubles **Yvonne Cayeux** is already coming into perfection, a good clear amber-white with pale yellow centre ; and **Queen Mary** is out, a very clean, clear, light tint of rosy lilac or palest lilac-pink. Quite an acquisition.

Princess Mary is similar to **Queen Mary** but a deeper pink ; very pretty.

June 1st

At this time of the year, before the Pæonies are really out, the Pyrethrums are fully blown and are very striking and wonderfully useful for cut flowers.

The **LUPINES** are coming on, and amongst them Herbaceous Lupine **Geraldine Kelway** stands out as extraordinarily beautiful, being such a pure tint of pale coral-pink. The Tree Lupine **Somerset** is still one of the noticeable with its pure golden yellow colour—one of the best plants in the garden—and **Enchantress,** a white-flowered variety.

German Irises are now all aglow and amongst them **Caprice,** a pleasing reddish violet with large flower, and **Flavescens,** a good amber-yellow. Iris Sibirica type is most charming in its pale blue tint with veins of blue and white.

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"Gold of the Garden"

KELWAY'S GAILLARDIAS

HARDY HERBACEOUS PERENNIALS

Flowering season : June to August, and continuing right into November. 1-2 ft. in height.

Planting Season : Spring or Autumn, or Summer from Pots.

KELWAY'S PERENNIAL GAILLARDIAS, which have been produced from the old-time *G. picta* and (so-called) *grandiflora,* are amongst the most successful improvements of recent years. Their brilliance is unsurpassed by that of any hardy perennial plant, and they are simply invaluable amongst cut flowers on account of their retaining their beauty for such a long time after being gathered. The handsome blossoms are very enduring on the plant and are obtainable **in perpetual profusion from June to November ;** and the more severe the drought and the greater the scarcity of other flowers, the more the utility of Kelway's perennial Gaillardias is demonstrated. They are amongst those hardy perennials which will give **abundant blossom the same year as planted.** We recommend them **for bedding purposes** as well as for borders; give a fair amount of room and **peg down,** and a grand effect is to be obtained. Everyone will have noticed how grandly they have thriven through recent droughts ; they seem hardly to need water, but to ensure the finest individual flowers we recommend watering liberally. In the drought of 1911 they were one of the most satisfactory plants of the garden.

Mr. Robinson, in the *English Flower Garden,* recommends that these Gaillardias should be planted in bold groups, and remarks that no plants have a finer effect in a bed by themselves ; and we quite agree with him.

Though such an ornamental addition to the garden, the perennial Gaillardia is content with extremely simple treatment. Dig the soil deeply and enrich with well-rotted manure for the best and most permanent results ; if heavy it may be as well to lighten it with an admixture of leaf mould, etc. Beyond the fact that slugs should be looked for when the plants are coming through the soil in spring, little care is required ; covering with stale coal ashes before the frost sets in will keep the crowns free from slugs, and protect young plants from severe weather. Gaillardias do not show above the soil until comparatively late in the spring, probably later than the other plants of the border, and *should not be looked upon as being dead* until it is quite certain that they are.

The Gaillardia is now a familiar garden flower, and has never in its history received the same attention as at the present time. One reason is that it has been shown largely in its many brilliant varieties at the exhibitions, and another is that the cultivator, by a process of careful hybridizing and selection, has given us varieties that are **in size, form and range of colour a vast improvement on the old forms.** . . . The march forward in Gaillardia-raising has been extremely rapid, and in one catalogue there are no less than about eighty named varieties, in which there are two leading colours, crimson and yellow, sometimes distributed in distinct blocks, or shading one into the other in gentle gradation, or suffusing the whole flower, so as to constitute it distinctly "self." The difference in form is also marked, some of the varieties having distinctly fringed flowers, others fluted; a few again of great width, and others smaller, with greater substance in the petal. . . . One of the largest we know is called *William Kelway,* the richly coloured flowers each about 5 inches

Gaillardia, Kelway's Exhibition Strain

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or even more across. . . . **The culture of the Perennial Gaillardia is not beset with difficulties,** and the plant is seen best in bold groups, rather than small clumps here and there in the border. . . . We may also commend the Gaillardia for bedding, though it is seldom grown in this way, but a pretty effect is obtained when plants of one distinct variety, or shades of the same colour, are put about 1 foot apart with the stems pegged down. **A long and brilliant display** is the result, and those who have not yet tried the Gaillardias in this way should do so. . . . The flowers in a fairly cool room will preserve their rich colours and freshness for over a week.—*Gardening Illustrated.*

SPLENDID FOR CUT FLOWERS

By putting a dozen good strong plants together a fine effect is obtained all through the late summer and early autumn months. If allowed plenty of room, and not in any way restricted, they will cover the soil, and by the middle of July will be wonderfully attractive. I find Gaillardias indispensable for cut bloom. They are invaluable in a time of heat and drought, for they bear periods of dry weather better than any other hardy flower I am acquainted with. **From a score of good specimens one may cut bushels of flowers** in the course of the season.—*Gardening Illustrated.*

COLLECTIONS OF NAMED HARDY PERENNIAL GAILLARDIAS as advertised; selection of sorts being left to Kelway & Son:

COLLECTION "A"	...	**6/- per dozen**	...	**£2 per 100**
COLLECTION "B"	...	**8/- per dozen**	...	**£3 per 100**
COLLECTION "C"	...	**15/- per dozen**	...	**£6 per 100**

TANGERINE at 2/- each; 21/- per dozen ... *The colour of the Tangerine Orange*
LADY ROLLESTON at 1/- each; 10/6 per dozen... *Pure yellow throughout*
THE KING at 1/- each; 10/6 per dozen ... ... *Deep crimson, tipped gold*

KELWAY'S NEW HERBACEOUS (POLYPHYLLUS) LUPINES

GERALDINE KELWAY. This is one of the most charming plants in the garden on account of the clean freshness of its attractive colour. It gets away entirely from varieties which have too much blue with the red or rose. A strong grower with long spikes of exceedingly pretty flowers ranging through the following shades: *flesh* colour (Rep. de C. 139, tone 1) to *pale rosy pink* (Rep. de C. 129, tone 1) and *Hermosa-rose* (Rep. de C. 130, tone 1). One of the best plants we have raised at Langport. 5/- each; 50/- doz.

KELWAY'S QUEEN, deep *pink*. 3/6 each.

KENNETH KELWAY, *violet-purple* (Rep. de C. 192) and *violet-blue* (Rep. de C. 204, tone 4); standards tipped *petunia-violet* (Rep. de C. 190). 7/6 each.

LAVENDER BEE, lovely *pale lavender*, changing deeper with age. 1/6 each.

MISS LEITCH, *pale pink*. 3/6 each.

PAYNEI, a fine new Californian species, producing from massive foliage stately branched spikes of *purplish pink* flowers. 6-7 ft. 1/6 each; 15/- doz.

PRINCESS MARY, *pale violet-lilac* (Rep. de C. 175). 3/6 each.

SNOW CLOUD (new). This differs from alba in being *pale creamy white* to *snow-white*. The spike is a little longer than alba. Very free flowering. 5/- each.

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Lupinus polyphyllus albus
9d. each

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0 9	7 6	**Lupinus** polyphyllus (LUPINE; syn. *L. grandiflorus* and *L. macrophyllus*) ..	Herbaceous kinds of pleasing dignified habit and very showy in groups as well as for borders.	rich deep *dauphin-blue* (Rep. de C. 263, tone 4) ..	These Lupines are amongst the most beautiful of perennials: succeed well in ordinary soil, and naturalize well in woods, etc. To *L.p. Foxi* the Royal Horticultural Society gave an *Award of Merit* when exhibited by Kelway and Son in 1890.	3-4	April-Oct.
0 9	7 6	—— —— albus ..		*pure white*; *fr.* ..		3-5	April-Oct.
0 9	7 6	—— —— Foxi		deep *blue* and *white*; *fr.*		3-5	April-Oct.
0 9	—	—— —— Moerheimi ..		*palest hydrangea pink* (Rep. de C. 132, tone 1), edged and *flaked violet-rose* (Rep. de C. 154, tone 1) ..		3-5	April-Oct.
1 0	10 6	—— —— roseus		*rose* colour; *fr*; good long spikes; very distinct		3-4	Feb.-Oct.

KELWAY'S HYBRID LUPINES

(Lupinus polyphyllus × Lupinus arboreus.) **Semi-shrubby in habit.**

Beautiful novelties in colour, two or even three colour tones harmonized in one flower spike.

Planting Season : Autumn and Early Spring. **Flowering Season : May to October.**

These Lupines are more valuable than many other plants, as they flower in large cities and endure the fog and damp of the London winter. Fragrant as a bean field, they are amongst the most beautiful of perennials. They succeed well in ordinary soils, and naturalize well in woods and the wild garden. Of stately habit, and very showy in groups, as well as for borders. They are in perfection in April, May and June.

We were the first to direct attention to the prospect of novel forms in Lupines, and to raise and distribute hybrid forms in varied colours, using *arboreus* as one parent. They have now become very popular.

KELWAY'S NEW HYBRID LUPINES

3/6 each (except where priced). The set for 22/6.

ALABASTER, a very fine spike of purest *white*, with large *white* flowers ; dwarf.

GOLDEN SPRAY, long spikes of *golden yellow* flowers ; very showy.

J. B. JOEL, deep *yellow* ; handsome and effective.

JOHN HUNTER, Jr., *white*, tinged *mauve* ; an exceptionally fine variety.

KELWAY'S RIVAL, *cream*, with upper lobes of a delightful *rosy fawn*. One of the best of our hybrids ; quite distinct ; very striking and handsome.

KENNETH LIGHTFOOT, bright *yellow* and *chocolate* ; a profuse bloomer, and very handsome.

MRS. HANN, *light blue*, upper lobes *cream* ; exceedingly pretty.

KELWAY'S HYBRID LUPINES

2/- each : 22/6 per doz.

Armageddon, rich deep *blue* and *purple*, shading to *light blue*, very handsome.

Beauty of Somerset, *pale canary*, suffused *pink*, fine spike, branching habit, lovely ; sweet scented.

Blue Star, bright *blue*.

Buttercup, *butter-yellow* ; nice long spike, very sweetly scented.

Coronation, deep bright *yellow* ; most striking.

Effective, *violet, yellow* and *white* ; very showy. This charming variety being of a branching habit, the flowering period is much prolonged. Very pretty foliage.

Enchantress, beautiful long pure *white* spikes ; branching habit, producing very large and most deliciously scented blooms. A grand Lupine and a great improvement on the well-known *Snow Queen*.

Fairy Queen, opening *white*, becomes a lovely shade of *pale pinkish lavender* as the flowers grow older ; very free and exceedingly pretty ; sweet scented. A seedling of *Snow Queen*.

F. Horsley Ford, bright *yellow* and *copper* colour ; splendid for beds ; very bushy habit.

Kelway's Magnificent, very handsome variety, *pale yellow* and *pinkish fawn* ; makes a wonderfully fine bushy plant ; quite a gorgeous sight late in June.

Kelway's Unique, an exceedingly pretty variety in *blue* and *yellow* ; quite unique.

Lady Ebury, very pretty *pinkish lavender* and *white* ; quite a novelty.

Lieut. Warneford, V.C., *blue* and *violet* ; fine spikes ; most attractive.

Lord Doverdale, a lovely *rosy lilac* ; quite distinct and very handsome.

Lord Lambourne, delightful *creamy yellow* and *chocolate* flowers.

Mrs. Dove, very *pale canary-yellow*, slightly tinged *heliotrope* on the lower lobes.

Mrs. Knight, lovely *rose* and *white* ; tall ; long spikes ; very pretty indeed.

President Wilson, *bronze* upper lobes with *old gold* lower lobes. This combination gives a magnificent effect.

S. B. Soldi, very long spikes of *pale yellow, white* and *rose* ; most effective.

Sir Stanley Bois, *lavender-blue* and *white* ; fine bushy growth ; a very valuable variety.

Sweet Lavender, *lavender* ; fine and sweet scented.

W. H. Abbey, pretty *light blue*, shaded *lavender*, upper lobes *pale yellow*.

PENTSTEMONS

HYBRIDS OF P. HARTWEGII, P. GENTIANOIDES, AND P. COBEA

Flowering Season : June until winter.

These **are really beautiful plants,** much better in colour than they were some years back, and now amongst the brightest things in the border, and particularly grateful in the Western counties or by the seaside, where they flower later than in colder localities. There is now a charming range of clear colours combined with great size in the individual flowers ; some of the newer varieties are quite Gloxinia-like in size and shape. At the end of April plant out in outside mixed border or in beds ; supply good drainage, and in autumn the flowers will repay you for the trouble. Give sufficient water through summer. In autumn cover with ashes, or lift and store in a cold frame ; or in some gardens they will prove hardy, and can be planted quite late in the season. *They succumb to lack of good drainage oftener than to cold.* Soil : They succeed in any good soil, but sandy loam, with decayed manure, may be added to ordinary garden soil. Their prolonged flowering season makes Pentstemons valuable plants for the garden.

CHOICE NEW VARIETIES

Baldwin, *crimson,* pure *white* throat ; very fine. 2/- each.

Mary Pickford, *white* ground and *white* throat, tinged *pink* ; very pretty and of perfect form. 2/- each.

Purple Emperor, rich *purple,* with a *purple* and *white* throat ; long, well-formed spikes and free flowering. 2/- each.

Rodeo, *rosy purple, white* throat ; large open blooms and very effective. 2/- each.

Scarlet Bedder, a small-flowered bright *scarlet* self. An improvement on *Newbury Gem,* and an excellent variety for massing in beds or borders. 2/- each.

Wembley, very large flowers of a *maroon-purple* colour, with a *purple* and *white* throat ; of excellent habit, vigorous and free flowering. 2/- each.

OLDER VARIETIES

1/6 each (except where priced).

James Kelway, *blood-crimson,* with a *white* throat veined *crimson.*

Myddleton Gem, *pink,* striped *carmine.* 1/- each.

Mrs. Osenton, *purple, white* and *carmine* throat.

Newbury Gem, *scarlet.* 1/- each.

William Kelway, dazzling *scarlet, white* throat, extra good.

Other older varieties, 9/- and 12/- per doz.

PHLOXES

Give a good top dressing every spring, and in dry summer weather drench with water. They are good subjects for pot culture also. Soil : Ordinary border, especially if deep, rich and heavy (see also article below) ; but good drainage is advisable.

The **autumnal varieties** should be planted with the **summer sorts,** so as to get a succession of bloom.

AUTUMN PHLOXES

Late-flowering varieties of P. Paniculata and its varieties Decussata, Acuminata and Pyramidalis

Flowering Season : JULY TO OCTOBER.

HERBACEOUS PHLOXES.—**These beautiful hardy border plants are amongst the most effective things of the garden during the summer and autumn.** Whilst for some years only tall ones existed, these have now been in nurseries quite displaced by newer, much dwarfer, and in regard to flowers far superior ones, not only in size and form of pip, but also in variety and richness of colouring. . . . The best way, of course is to purchase one or two dozens of the best named varieties in the winter or spring, and plant them in good soil. . . . It cannot be too clearly understood that Phloxes soon exhaust the soil in which the roots are. They also need ample moisture when the plants become strong. . . . Varieties vary very much in height, some being naturally as dwarf as 14 inches, others going up to 3 feet. Many very superb varieties are intermediate, and of a wonderful and most beautiful colour variation. **The oldest forms usually gave washy purple hues.** These were never pleasing garden colours. **Now clear whites, pinks, carmines, reds, scarlets and crimsons, with many intermediate shades, prevail.** Really to have a representative collection, full half a hundred varieties are needful, but they may not be possible in every case. To get full value from these Phloxes it is best to have them in beds separate from other plants, where they can be well watered and mulched as needed. The soil for them should be deeply worked by trenching, and have incorporated into it some well-decayed manure. Where the soil is very light and porous a good dressing of half-decayed cow manure, so cool and retentive, is excellent for them. The work of planting may be done at any time during the winter if the plants be strong, but if small it may be best to defer it till March or April, as growth then soon follows. Ordinarily the plants should be from 18 inches to 20 inches apart, but if allowed to become strong and old they need much more room.—*Gardening Illustrated.*

The faint scent of the flowers is exceedingly pleasing to many.

KELWAY'S NEW "LANGPORT" PHLOXES

1/6 each.

The great use and beauty of Phloxes in the garden has induced us in recent years to turn our attention to the raising of improved kinds in our own nurseries, and we have pleasure in offering the following :—

Baby Kelway, *French white,* marbled *puce* ; beautiful.

Electric, very bright *rose* ; exceedingly pretty.

Huish Pet, *white, rose* eye.

Kelway's Peace, clear *rose* ; a grand variety.

Langport King, *salmon, pink* eye.

Lemon Queen, *white, lemon* eye.

Marble White, a lovely variety.

Somerset, bright *rose, carmine* eye ; very gay.

AUTUMN PHLOXES (General Collection)

Price 9d. each ; 8/- per doz. ; 50/- per 100 (except where priced).

Albert Leteau, *rose, crimson* centre.

America, lovely *salmon-pink,* with *carmine* eye. 1/- each.

Asia, a beautiful *lilac-rose,* with *carmine* centre ; splendid spike.

Aurore, *orange-scarlet,* glowing *crimson* eye.

Baron von Dedeem, large *scarlet,* fine bright colour, dark eye.

Barrymoor, bright *rose ;* a good variety.

Beauty, pretty *pink.*

Belvedere, *carmine-rose.*

Braga, rich *lilac-rose.*

Brilliant, very dwarf ; *magenta-lake* colour ; perfect shape. 1/- each ; 10/6 doz.

Brooklands, pretty kind, bright *pink,* with *white* centre, *white* rays.

Caron d'Ache, medium *rose* colour.

Commander-in-Chief, a good *rosy crimson* ; rather small flower ; effective ; dwarf.

Coquelicot, *orange-scarlet,* centre *purple* ; very brilliant. Still one of the best for its colour. 1/- each ; 9/- doz. ; 50/- per 100.

Daniel Lissener, *white,* edge shaded *blue.*

Darwin, *scarlet.*

Deutschland, brilliant dark *orange-scarlet* ; large trusses. 2/- each.

Dorothy Stone, *salmon-pink.*

Dr. Konigshofer, brilliant *orange-scarlet* ; good colour. 1/6 each.

Eclaireur, *carmine, rosy salmon* centre, *rosy white* star.

Eclatant, *crimson,* shaded *orange.*

Electra, *red,* with dark shade in centre.

Elizabeth Campbell, *salmon,* changing to *pink* in centre.

Embarasement, *salmon-scarlet, purple* eye ; enormous flowers. 1/- each ; 10/6 doz.

Erquine, *light purple,* shaded *white.*

Etna, very bright *orange-red, maroon* centre ; one of the most brilliant. 1/- each ; 9/- doz. ; 50/- 100.

Etoile de Nancy, an improvement on Josephine Gerbeaux.

Eug. Danzanvilliers, large trusses of perfect flowers ; tender *rosy lilac,* large *white* centre. *Award of Merit* to Kelway and Son, *R.H.S.* "Of great beauty."—*Journal of Horticulture.*

Evelyn, very large flowers of rich *salmon-rose* ; an exceedingly beautiful variety. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

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Autumn Phlox
8s. per doz. to 2s. each

Europa, a *snow-white,* with *carmine-rose* band in centre ; enormous flowers. 3 ft. *A.M., R.H.S.* Distinct. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Faust, *white, rose* eye ; very large flower and truss ; dwarf.

Flahecht, *pink* ; early.

Frau Ant. Buchner, very fine *white* variety ; magnificent pip and spike.

Freifraulein von Lassburg, largest and best pure *white.*

Freyd, *flesh, crimson* centre.

F. W. Maure, *orange-scarlet* flowers ; immense trusses.

Garden Director Broderson, *light carmine, violet* shade, dark *carmine-red* eye ; very fine.

G. A. Strohlein, *orange-scarlet, carmine* eye.

Gen. van Heutz, a brilliant *salmon-scarlet,* centre of flower pure *white* ; a very striking flower. 3½ ft. *A.M., R.H.S.*

Gustave Lind, bright *red,* almost *scarlet.*

Hannz Pfleiderer, *creamy white, salmon* centre, *carmine* eye ; a good truss and large flower.

Harry E. Anderton, pure *lilac, white* centre.

Hindenburg, deep *red,* shaded *orange* ; splendid.

Imperator, *rosy crimson.*

Iris, *purple.*

Julie Sandeau, very charming colour, a really beautiful clear *rose-pink* ; good-sized flower. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Katketa Beli, a good colour, bright *red.*

Lady Tweedale, *white,* pencilled *rose.*

La Neige, pure *white* ; perfect flowers, dwarf habit.

Ledru Rollin, large *lilac* circular flowers, *white* eye.

Le Mahdi, a lovely *violet-blue,* suffused *bronze* ; large flower.

Le Printemps, *carmine-rose, white* eye.

Madame Scholer, *white.* Without doubt one of the finest *whites* in existence, with large trusses.

Maspero, *salmon-scarlet.*

Mia Ruys, very beautiful *creamy white* ; good-sized flower, and very dwarf compact habit. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Mont Rose, very large *wine-red* flowers, with *purple* centre ; dwarf.

M. Oliver, a beautiful pale shade of *salmon,* with *white* centre.

Morganrood, deep *rose* ; large flower.

Mr. Barlow, a good truss of flower, *white* with a *rose* and *purple* eye.

Mr. Gladstone, large panicles of circular flowers of a tender *satin-rose,* with a bright *red* eye.

Mrs. Gwinn, very pretty, delicate colour ; large flower and truss.

Mrs. M. van Hoboken, a delicate *pale pink,* with *rosy pink* eye ; large flower.

Mrs. Scholten, bright *salmon-red.*

Muriel Roger, *pale pink,* with a *dark rose* eye ; effective.

Nicholas Flamel, *scarlet, purple* eye ; grand. 2/- each.

Offenbach, *lilac,* very pretty shade.

Pantheon, brilliant *rose* ; exceedingly fine. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Pyramide, *white* ; a good big truss ; free flowering ; medium size.

Rev. Plaxton, *purple-rose,* with *white* centre ; flower of good size ; fairly tall.

Rima Blanc, a good truss ; *white.*

Rijnstroon, fine *rosy pink* ; beautiful ; large flower and truss.

Roi des Roses, *salmon-red.*

Selma, very large *pink* flowers, with *cherry-red* eye and immense trusses. *A.M., R.H.S.* Extra fine. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Sir Douglas Haig, *crimson,* darker eye ; large trusses. 2/- each.

The King, fine truss and a fine flower ; bright *rosy pink.* 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Thor, very fine beautiful colour ; large flower and truss ; showy ; bright *salmon-pink.* 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Wm. Ramsay, a *royal-purple.* 6/- doz.

Other varieties, 8/-, 12/- and 18/- per dozen ; and from 50/- per 100.

CHOICE SUMMER PHLOXES

Early Flowering ; June and July. Varieties of P. Suffruticosa and P. Omniflora

9d. each ; 7/6 doz. ; from 65/- per 100. These Phloxes like good drainage, loam and manure.

GARDEN NOTES IN MAY AND JUNE

(*Continued from page 5*)

The Rock Roses are not yet over. For instance, Helianthemum **Amabile,** brilliant cerise with a golden sheen ; **Kelway's Salmonis,** an intriguing salmon-pink with gold ; **Rhodanthe Carnea,** large flowered, a paler **Amabile ; Album,** creamy white ; **Bronze King** : this is an unusual copper colour ; **E. W. Earle,** double, pure red ; **Peach Blossom,** which describes it.

Then there are the Orientale Poppies, amongst which **Perry's White** is magnificent, and **Princess Victoria Louise,** a pure pale salmon-red.

The first **Red Hot Poker** of the year is in full flower, six weeks before any of its relatives, a good clear vermilion-red turning off canary-yellow.

A few early **DELPHINIUMS** are already showing, the glorious **Persimmon** with its unmatched pure blue single flowers.

KELWAY'S PYRETHRUMS

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A Field of Kelway's Pyrethrums.

HARDY HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL varieties of P. roseum, a native of the Caucasus.

Flowering in May and June, and, if cut down, again in September and October.

NOTHING CAN SURPASS THE CHARMING VARIETIES OF THE PYRETHRUM FOR PROFUSION OF FLOWERS IN THE SEASON, and they are so simply and easily cultivated that they may be recommended to all who possess a garden, whether small or large. They are PERFECTLY HARDY AND ABSOLUTELY INVALUABLE FOR CUT FLOWERS from spring to autumn; flowers succeed flowers without stint, and the blossoms are not injured by storm or sun; they are amongst the early flowers of the year, coming "ere the bees hum about globes of clover and sweet peas." The flowers are very bright and showy and elegantly borne on long stems most convenient for vase decoration. The foliage is most elegant in its finely cut form and fresh deep green colour. In shape the flowers of the double varieties are somewhat Aster or Chrysanthemum-like, and as their chief beauty is in the months of May and June they may well be designated "Spring Chrysanthemums"; but they possess the advantage over the Chrysanthemum of being able to withstand the severest winter without protection. On account of their requiring no heat they have sometimes been called "The Poor Man's Chrysanthemum." The single-flowered varieties are veritable "Coloured Marguerites," and possess a range of colour and hardiness that Marguerites might envy in vain. Their position should be the made border or beds. The plants may, with advantage, be cut down after June, and this will induce a prolific succession of bloom through the autumn.

Pyrethrums grow freely in any ordinary garden soil; a good rich loam suits them perhaps best, and in order to secure size, brilliancy, and number of flowers, plenty of ordinary, well-rotted manure may be added to WELL-TRENCHED, WELL-DRAINED SOIL, and abundance of water may be given when they are in bud in dry weather. A mulching may with advantage be applied in extra dry positions; and coal ashes, strewn around and over the crowns in spring before the young growth starts, will prevent the attack of slugs.

SUPERIORITY OF THE KELWAY PYRETHRUMS

It must be said in reference to this firm that if they take a flower in hand they make a mark with it, as witness the Gladiolus; and they are proving equally successful with the Pyrethrums.—*Gardeners' Chronicle.*

PYRETHRUMS.—Probably **no firm has done so much to develop the single section as the Messrs. KELWAY,** and their latest introduction, *James Kelway*, colour rich vermilion or blood-crimson, is certainly one of the most beautiful conceivable.—*The Garden.*

By means of careful selection and hybridization, Messrs. KELWAY have succeeded in introducing within the last few years many new varieties in distinct and beautiful shades of colour, and every herbaceous garden should contain a few of these charming plants. —*Gardening World.*

NEARLY ALL THE BEST PYRETHRUMS WERE RAISED BY KELWAY & SON

KELWAY'S NOVELTIES IN SINGLE PYRETHRUMS FOR 1928

THE following 14 splendid new kinds are the finest additions to this class which we have raised for very many years. Each one was selected by Mr. Kelway personally.

5/- each ; 50/- per dozen, excepting those priced.

CHRISTINE KELWAY, *cream* at first, pure *white* later ; a substantial flower with two rows of petals ; early.

CECILIA KELWAY, *lilac-flesh*, large ; two rows of petals ; quite distinct.

GERALDINE KELWAY, *lilac-pink, fawn* colour buds, two rows of petals ; bright and pretty ; good habit ; medium height ; early.

GOLDEN ROSE, clear *rosy pink*, two rows of petals.

JAMES WILLIAM KELWAY, large flower, *crimson-scarlet*, strong grower ; splendid.

KELWAY'S BEAU GESTE, deep *carmine-red*, medium-size flowers ; free flowering, good habit, tall ; early flowering.

KELWAY'S BEAU SABREUR, bright *carmine-purple*, early flowering.

KELWAY'S GLORIOUS, an extraordinarily vivid and effective plant ; tall ; glowing *carmine-scarlet*, flower of large size and stout habit ; the earliest of the fine bright red Pyrethrums.

KELWAY'S MAJESTIC, deep strong *carmine-purple* flowers of large size and great substance ; tall, stout stems ; good habit ; early flowering.

KELWAY'S MAY QUEEN, a dwarf variety with *flesh-rose* flowers. 3/6 each ; 36/- doz.

KELWAY'S STOUT FELLA', bright *crimson-carmine*, fairly large flowers on long stems of upright habit ; early flowering.

MRS. JAMES KELWAY, *pale salmon-pink*, three rows of petals ; most attractive indeed ; will become one of the most popular of all Pyrethrums.

PHYLLIS KELWAY, an extremely large and most effective variety ; like Lady Charnwood, but a paler tint ; clear, soft *pink* ; stout stems ; early.

PRIDE OF LANGPORT, extraordinarily attractive ; large, brilliant deep but bright *rose* flowers of grand shape and well supplied with petals ; a shade deeper than Lady Charnwood ; early.

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Kelway's Single Pyrethrum, Langport Scarlet
5s. each

KELWAY'S NEW SINGLE-FLOWERED PYRETHRUMS

Baby Kelway, two rows of *lilac peach* petals ; delicate colour ; attractive ; 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Bishop of Salisbury, splendid large full *blood* colour or *purple-red*. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Fairy Belle, *salmon-red*, a colour not before seen in Pyrethrums. 2/- each.

Guardsman, pure rich *carmine*, not so bright as *James Kelway* or *Langport Scarlet*, but with three rows of petals and large flower. (Not raised by Kelways.) 2/- each.

Ian Kelway, *cherry-rose* ; very attractive. 2/- each.

Kenneth Kelway, cactus-shaped flowers, *rosy pink* petals with *white* ring round disc. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Lady Astor, *white*, tinged *lilac-white* (Rep. de C. 176) ; exceedingly pretty ; the earliest flowering of all ; extraordinarily attractive ; large, 4 inches across. 1/6 each ; 15/- doz.

Lady Charnwood, a lovely shade of soft *pink* ; very fine indeed. 2/- each ; 20/- doz.

Princess Dusky, beautiful deep *maroon-crimson* flower, with *yellow* centre ; three rows of petals forming a flower of a perfectly circular outline. Should be planted freely. 1/- each ; 10/6 doz.

The Joy Ring, flowers of a deep *wine-red,* with a distinct *white* ring round the disc, giving a pretty and effective appearance to the flowers, which are borne on long graceful stems. Plant freely. 1/- each ; 10/- doz.

White Lady, pure *white* ; a beautiful and telling variety. 2/- each.

KELWAY'S FINE SINGLE PYRETHRUMS

1/- each ; 10/6 per dozen ; 50 for £2 2s. ; except those priced.

Agnes Mary Kelway, bright *rose. First-class Certificate, R.H.S., Manchester.* 9/- doz. ; 60/- per 100.

Very beautiful.—*The Garden.*

A rich flower of the largest size, and ray florets of great width, length and substance.—*Gardening Illustrated.*

Albert Victor, *crimson. Award of Merit, R.H.S.* "A beautiful single variety."—*Gardeners' Magazine.* Flowers from May onward.

Apollyon, bright *pink* ; of great value, owing to its CONTINUOUS and LATE-FLOWERING qualities. In full bloom on NOVEMBER 15.

Bruce, *carmine,* with five rows of petals.

Cassiope, a handsome large *crimson-purple* flower. *First-class Certificate, R.B.S.* Flowers from May onwards.

Cerisia, *Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155, tone 4) ; 4 inches across ; extra fine, good medium tint.

Comet, bright *carmine* ; grand.

Countess of Onslow, *light flesh* ; beautiful.

Decoy, large, bright *rosy scarlet* ; a great acquisition, invaluable for cut flowers. It has flowered (with *Princess of Wales, S. H. Wright, Pascal* and *Mary Anderson*) as early as MAY 13. *First-class Certificate, R.H.S.*

Dorothy Kelway, bright *cherry* colour ; much above the average in size.

Eileen May Robinson, a glorious rich *pink* ; flowers of very large size and great substance, carried on long strong stems ; very strong grower ; a magnificent variety either for garden decoration or for cutting. 2/6 each.

Finesse, pale delicate *lilac-white* (Rep. de C. 176) ; very large, 4 inches across.

Fire Dragon, bright *carmine-amaranth* (Rep. de C, 161, 4).

General Gaselee, *scarlet* ; very bright and good.

Golconde, large, *crimson* ; very fine. *Award of Merit, R.H.S.* Flowers from May onward.

Goring Thomas, *rosy flesh*-coloured ; three rows of petals. The best of this colour. 3/6 each.

Harold Robinson. This comes next to *James Kelway* and *Langport Scarlet* for colour, being a shade or two less brilliant ; a splendid variety ; a stout grower with tall stiff stems. 2/6 each.

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Kelway's Single Pyrethrum, Cerisia

1s. each

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Kelway's Single Pyrethrum, Punch

1s. each

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Kelway's Single Pyrethrum, Baby Kelway

James Kelway, *scarlet-crimson* or BRILLIANT CARDINAL colour (Rep. de C. *garnet-red* 113, 4, and 165). A wonderfully beautiful and telling variety, greatly in demand. There exists nothing like it, with the exception of our new variety *Langport Scarlet*; fine for massing. *First-class Certificate, R.B.S. Award of Merit, R.H.S.* Splendid for planting for cut flowers. 9/- doz.; 60/- per 100.

Rich vermilion or blood-crimson is certainly one of the most beautiful conceivable.—*The Garden.*

A superb colour, deep crimson, most effective in a mass in the garden or for indoor decoration.—*Country Life.*

Conspicuous by its beautiful rich crimson colour.—*Gardeners' Magazine.*

Lady Alfred Harmsworth, very large flowers of deep *carmine*. 1/6 each.

Lady of Langport, bright charming *rose-pink*; two rows of petals; tall.

Lancer, *carmine-rose,* pointed petals; stiff free habit.

Langport Knight, very fine; brilliant deep *rose*; very large. Early May.

Langport Scarlet (true). The colour does not appear recorded in any colour chart; the nearest are *carmine-red* (Rep. de C. 113, tone 4), *garnet* (Rep. de C. 165) and *French-purple* (Rep. de C. 161, tone 4), but it is much *deeper* and at the same time *more brilliant* than either of these. It is the most brilliant of all Pyrethrums. 5/- each; 50/- doz.

Lord Milner, pure *mauve* (Rep. de C. 181, tone 4). Early in May. 3/6 each.

Margie Kelly, *white,* with a faint *pink* blush, of good form, neat and delicate; two rows of petals forming a flower of perfectly circular outline.

Millicent, pure *white*. 1/6 each.

Mirror, bright *pink*. Flowers from May onward. 1/6 each.

Mrs. Asquith, an attractive *flesh-pink*. 1/6 each.

Mrs. Bateman Brown.

Mrs. James Leake, *Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155, tone 1); broad petals.

Mrs. P. Belben, very attractive; bright *Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155); flowers are inclined to be saucer-shaped; very fine; 3½ inches across. Early in May. 1/6 each.

Mrs. Wm. Kelway (Princess of Wales), early flowering, medium size; very free flowering; lively *pink* (Rep. de C. 181, tone 2).

Ochroleucum, *amber* or *yellowish white*. (Rep de C. 12, tone 2). 1/6 each.

Oxeye, *dark Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155, tone 4), with a *white* ring at the base of petals, which are edged *dark amaranth* (Rep. de C. 168, tone 4).

Pantomime, *carmine*; edges of petals curled inwards, showing *silvery-rose* reflex; nothing like it.

Passion Flower, the earliest of all, even than *Decoy*; *maroon-crimson*. 1/6 each.

Pedigree or **Langport Knight.** These are synonymous. Attractive flowers, *dark Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155, tone 4).

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Kelway's Single Pyrethrum, Rosalind

2s. each

Prince of Wales, bright *amaranth-red.* 161 4.

Princess Mary, pure *mauve* or bright *rosy pink* (Rep. de C. 181, tone 4), with *flesh-white* centre. Early in May.

Princess of Wales (Mrs. W. Kelway).

Punch, *dark Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155, tone 4); very large, 4¼ inches across; style of *Pinkie* but looser.

Referee, *cherry-crimson.*

Ringdove, charming *light pink,* with a *white* ring around the centre. 2/- each.

Rosalind, *dark rose.* 2/- each.

Roseen, *violet-rose* or clear *amaranth* (Rep. de C. 154, tone 1); well-formed flower 3½ inches across. Early in May. 1/6 each.

S. H. Wright, *pale violet-rose* (Rep. de C. 154). Early in May. 2/- each.

Sir Edward Seymour, *rosy carmine.*

Snow White, pure *white,* both in petal and centre. Quite a distinct kind. Most valuable on account of its being *pure white throughout.* Splendid for cut flowers. The best *white.* 2/- each; 21/- doz. Early flowering.

A single variety of great beauty; the flowers are large, pure white, with a quite pale cream-yellow disc.—*Gardeners' Magazine.*

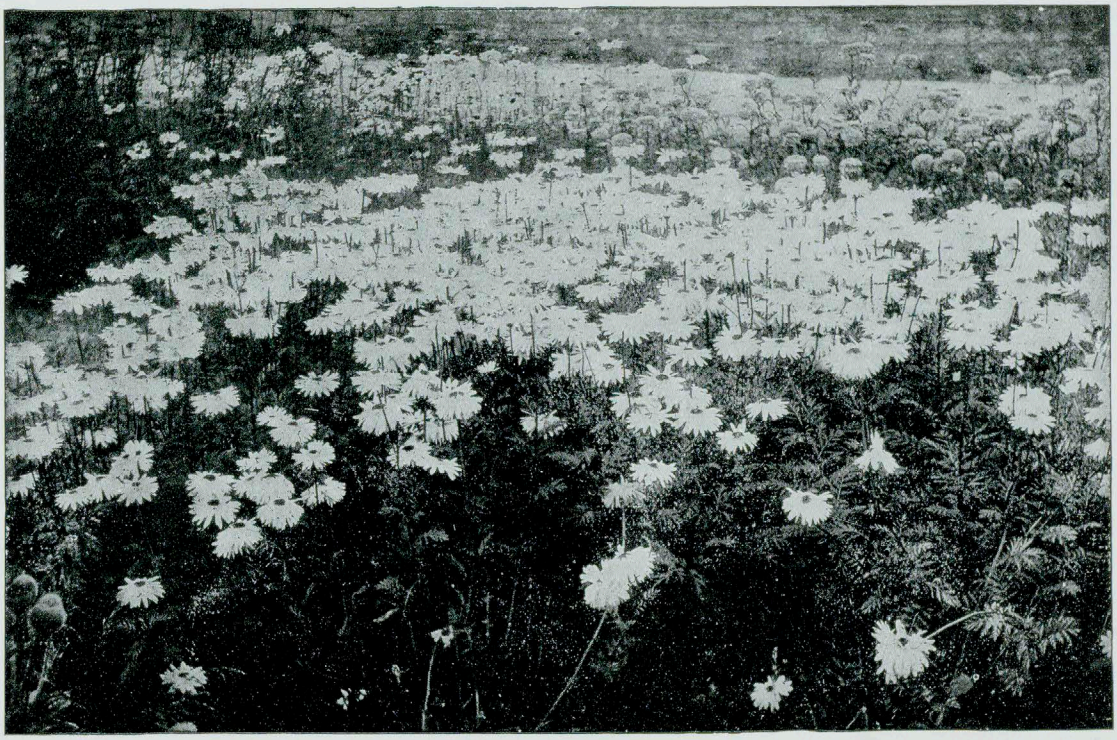
Award of Merit (votes unanimous).—*R.H.S.*

Starlight, fine large *white*; boat-shaped petals.

Stewart Clark, bright *rose*; a large flower. 1/6 each.

The Shah, rich deep *carmine*; very large flower, with long boldly outlined petals.

Vesuve, *blood-red*; large petals.



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A Kelway Single-flowered Pyrethrum

CHOICE DOUBLE PYRETHRUMS

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Alfred Kelway, *amaranth* or *dark crimson* (Rep. de C. 168, tone 4). 2/- each.

Aphrodite (*Kelway's*), pure *white. First-class Certificate, R.H.S.* and *R.B.S.* Pyrethrum *Aphrodite* is one of the most noted of the new varieties we have had the good fortune of raising. Since being sent out it has sold literally *by the million.* (See *illustration,* p. 80.) 1/- each; 7/6 doz.; 52/6 per 100.

The whitest ever seen.—*Gardening Illustrated.*

The superb pure white double-flowered Pyrethrum *Aphrodite.*—*Garden.*

Aphrodite is still the best and purest double white.—*The Garden.*

A beautiful flower.—*Country Life.*

The best white form in cultivation.—*Gardening World.*

Captain Nares (*Kelway*), *amaranth* or *dark crimson* (Rep. de C. 168, tone 4). 1/6 each; 15/- doz.

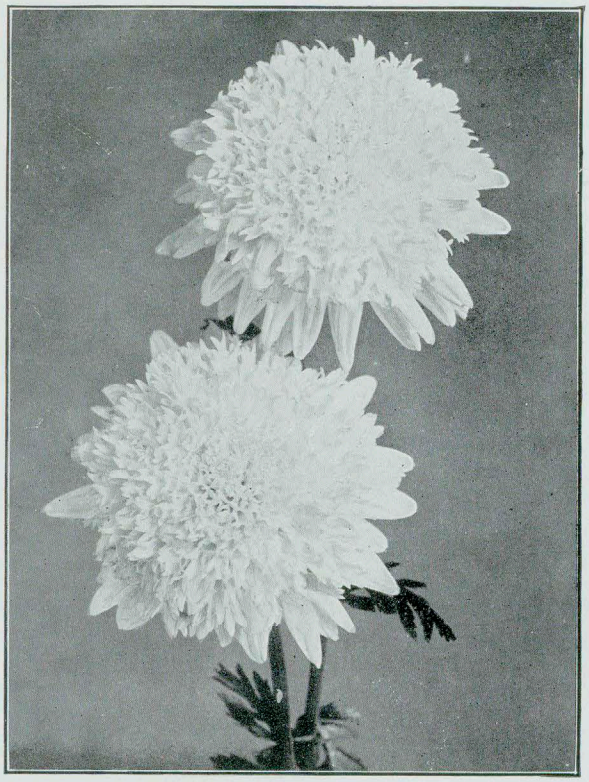
Carl Vogt, the earliest and purest of all *whites*; flowers from May onward. *Award of Merit, R.H.S., First-class Certificate, R.B.S.* 2/- each; 18/- doz.

A beautiful pure white variety; the flowers large, of grand form, and extremely valuable in a cut state.—*The Gardeners' Magazine.*

Celia (*Kelway*), *Tyrian-rose* (Rep. de C. 155, tone 3), with a paler centre. 1/6 each.

Desdemona, *amaranth* (Rep. de C. 168, tone 4). 1/- each.

Duke of York, *amaranth* guard petals (Rep. de C. 168, tone 4), *rosy red* centre. 2/- each.



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Kelway's Double Pyrethrum, Queen Alexandra
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Empress Queen (*Kelway's*), *blush. First-class Certificate, R.H.S., Manchester.* 1/6 each.

Iveryana, *pale rosy magenta* (Rep. de. C 169, tone 1). 1/- each.

J. N. Twerdy, *reddish magenta* (Rep. de C. 169, tone 4); very large; 4 inches across; very stout stems and strong grower. 1/- each.

King Oscar (*Kelway's*), *crimson-scarlet*; exceedingly fine and brilliant. 1/6 each; 15/- doz.

One of the most dazzling scarlet flowers ever raised, with brilliant tints of cardinal in it, which make it very fascinating.—*Ladies' Field.*

La Vestale, palest *lilac* (Rep. de C. 176); flowers 3½ inches across. 1/- each.

Lady Kildare (*Kelway*), *lilacy white* (Rep. de C. 7) and *maize-yellow* (Rep. de C. 36, tone 4); early flowering. In flower May 6, 1927. 1/- each; 15/- doz.

Lady Randolph Churchill (*Kelway*), well-formed *fleshy white* flowers, 3½ inches across. Early. 2/6 each.

Lord Rosebery (*Kelway's*), *reddish purple* (Rep. de C. 161, tone 4), with *amaranth-red* (Rep. de C. 168, tone 4); a good bright *crimson-red* flower. 1/6 each.

Madame Munier, large *blush-pink*; beautiful. 1/- each.

Marceau, *solferino-red* (Rep. de C. 157, tone 4), *copper* centre. 1/- each.

Melton (*Kelway's*), *crimson-carmine* or pure *red*, a most beautiful dark flower (Rep. de C. 94, 156, 159, 160). 2/- each.

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Very deep crimson and bright withal.—*Ladies' Field.*

Meteor (*Kelway's*), *crimson-scarlet, white* pits. *First-class Certificate, R.H.S.* 1/6 each.

Minnie Towler, clear bright *pink*, guard petals narrow and twisted; a distinct shape for a double variety; uncommon. 1/6 each; 15/- doz.

Mont Blanc, *white*, useful and inexpensive for cut flowers. 1/- each.

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Uzziel, *rose*. 1/- each.

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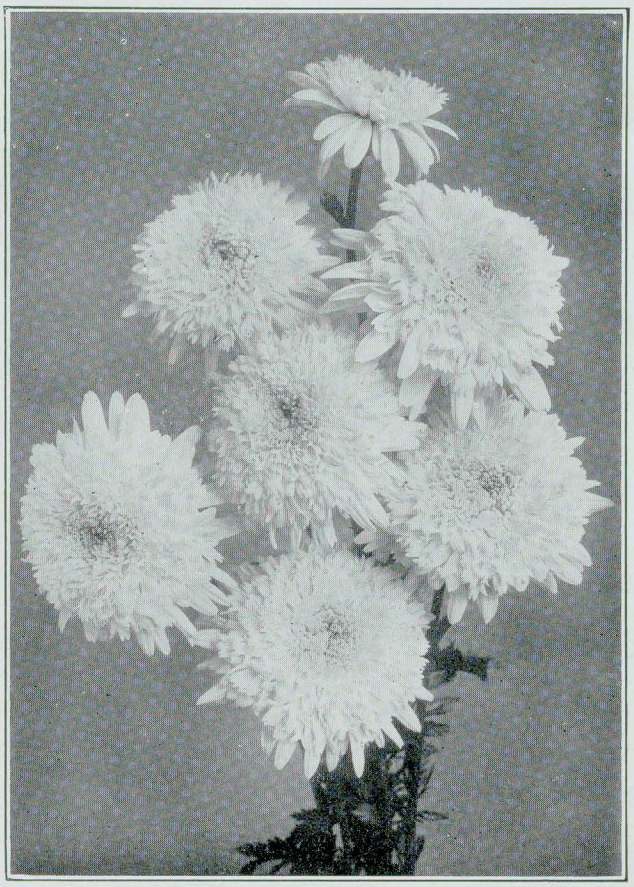
White Queen Mary (new), a beautiful *white* form of the well-known *Queen Mary*. Flowers of medium size with long guard petals. 2/- each.

Yvonne Cayeau, a very beautiful *yellow* variety; a large well-formed flower of the size and shape of *Ne Plus Ultra*; *primrose* colour shading to *buff*; strong stout stems; flowers from May onward; very highly recommended. 2/- each; 18/- doz.



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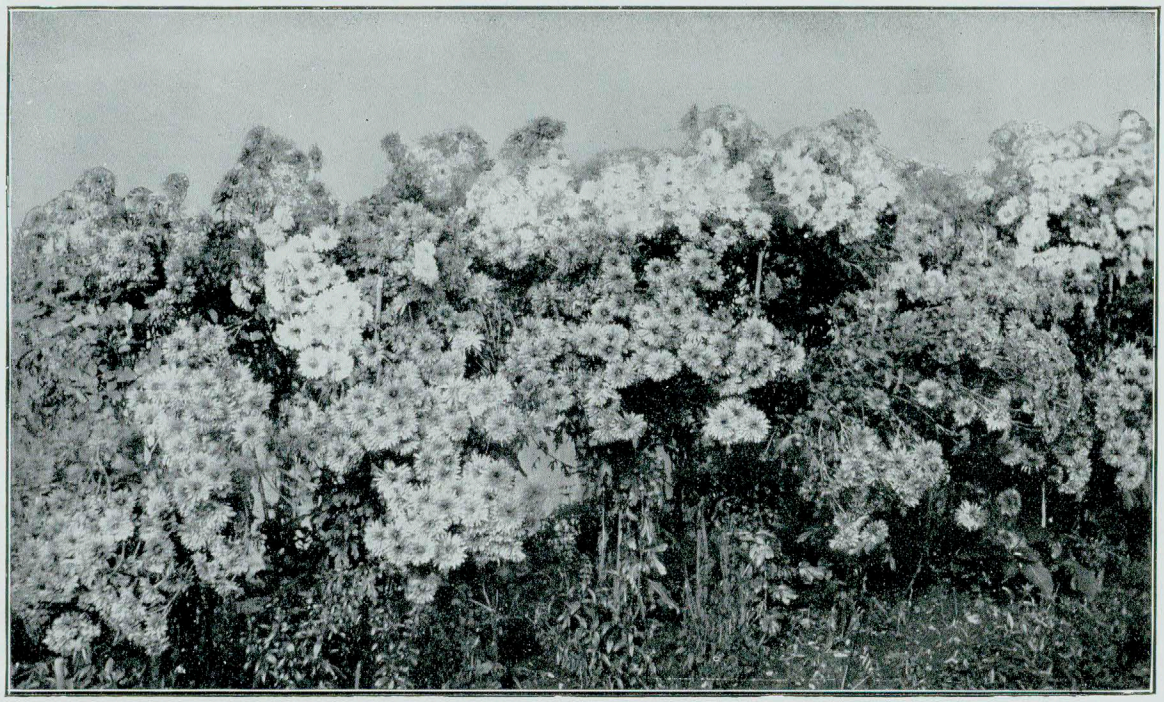

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Early Flowering kinds for the Hardy Garden Border and Beds (varieties of C. indicum). 9d. each, 8/- per dozen (our selection, 6/- per dozen, 45/- per 100).

Almirante, brightest *scarlet-red, gold* tips.

Bronze Masse, good *bronze* variety.

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Framfield White, pure *white,* one of the best of all whites.

Goldfinder, *yellow* tinged with *bronze.*

Harvester, deep *golden yellow* and *bronze.*

Horace Martin, clear *golden yellow.*

Kathleen Thompson, *yellow.*

Knaresborough, *yellow.*

Nina Blick, *reddish bronze,* very fine variety.

Pink Profusion, bright *rose-pink* ; strong grower.

Provence, bright *pink* with *gold* point.

Ruth Pemberton, deep old *rose ;* distinct shade.

September White, good pure *white* and excellent for disbudding.

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DAHLIAS are most effective when grown in masses of separate colours. In mild autumns there is hardly any plant in the garden so valuable for colour. They are good town garden plants.

NOTES.—Trench the ground and manure well. Plant out as early as possible from May to June, from 3 to 6 feet apart, using stakes to tie the plants to; water well; top-dress with ordinary farmyard manure. Earwigs are a nuisance and should be trapped by placing small pots, with a little moss inserted, upside down on sticks stuck in the ground. Lift the roots in November, cut off the shoots, and store out of reach of frost in an atmosphere not too dry nor too moist. Soil: Any garden soil, the richer the better.

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A Cactus Dahlia

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Price 1/- each; 10/6 per doz. (except where priced).

Alabaster, purest *white*; sturdy and dwarf, carrying flowers boldly on stout erect stems. Height 4 ft.

Ballet Girl, *white*, each petal banded *orange*. A wonderful combination. Immense size, perfect form, one of the finest varieties ever seen. Height 4 ft. 1/6 each.

Bodeka, *pale pink*, centre nearly *white*; long slightly incurved petals. Height 4 ft.

John J. Thorpe, a fancy cactus of the largest size; distinct form, the flowers having tremendously long outer petals, which reflex somewhat, but towards maturity the younger florets become incurved and whorled. The stems are long and absolutely wire-hard in texture. Colour *yellow*, striped and speckled with *crimson*. Height 4 ft.

Mrs. Alfred Hughes. It is one of the most advanced of the beautiful incurved and interlaced type of Cactus Dahlias which are so generally admired, and which are indispensable to the exhibitor. The pure *white* flowers are medium in size, owing to the tightly incurved florets, but are produced freely. Strong grower. Height 5 ft.

Sidney Jones, clear *pink*, with *yellow* base; a refined flower. Height 4½ ft.

CACTUS DAHLIAS

Price 1/- each ; 10/6 per doz. (except where priced).

Canary, *yellow* ; erect habit and good flower stems ; perfectly incurved. 1/6 each.

F. W. Fellowes, bright *reddish orange* ; very free.

Harry Strutt, large, incurved in form, with narrow florets and full to the centre ; free, capital habit, best of stems ; colour rich deep *crimson-scarlet.* Height 4½ ft. 2/- each.

J. Emberson, large flower on long, strong stem ; form even, florets moderately incurved ; colour a blending of *deep* to *light pink* overlaying *yellow* ; plants strong and very erect in growth ; good for exhibition and general purposes. Height 5 ft. 2/6 each.

Mammoth, *purplish crimson,* lighter tips ; narrow blade-shaped florets, perfectly incurved ; monster flowers. 2/- each.

Mary Murray, flowers carried perfectly erect on wiry stem ; colour bronzy shade of *orange-scarlet* to almost *flame* at centre ; incurved, flowers deep with narrow petals ; early, good to the last. Height 5 ft. 2/- each.

Nobility, large, with florets only slightly incurved at points ; always full in centre, carried on wiry hard stems ; *purplish crimson* throughout, deep at base, to considerably lighter at tips. Useful for any purpose. Height 4 ft. 3/6 each.

Mrs. Hardwicke, *scarlet.*

Silverhill Park, *white* ; large flower and beautifully incurved. 1/3 each.

The above are some of the best Cactus varieties, but we have many others in stock.
Other varieties (our selection), 6/- and 9/- per dozen.

COLLARETTE DAHLIAS

1/3 each ; 12/- per doz. (except where priced).

Autumn Tints, beautiful *reddish orange* shades and *yellow* collar ; very strong flower stem. Height 3½ ft. 1/6 each.

Harlequin, distinct, the ground colour *white,* with a *scarlet* band on the outside of the florets ; fine stiff stems. Height 3 ft. 1/6 each.

J. S. Carpenter, *lemon,* shaded *carmine, lemon* collarette.

Lady Fisher, pure *white, white* collarette. 2/6 each.

L. Walford, *coppery red,* collarette tipped *golden yellow.*

Pansy, collar consists of one floret, deeply serrated stag's horn fashion ; *yellow* at base, tinted *red* and heavily tipped *white* and collar of similar colouring. Height 4 ft. 1/6 each.

Pip, *crimson-maroon,* rich and glossy with pure *white* collar tipped *red* in striking contrast ; good upright stems, large flowers and free. Height 4½ ft. 1/6 each.

Rifleman, rich velvety *maroon,* with clear *white* collar in sharp contrast ; distinct and effective. Height 4 ft. 1/6 each.

Squeak, pure *pale yellow* ; a neatly made round flower with full collar ; upright growth and stems good. Height 4½ ft. 1/6 each.

W. E. Berry, *reddish orange, orange* and *yellow* collarette.

The above are some of the best Collarette varieties, but we have many others in stock.
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Alice Amos, a giant-stemmed pure *white* ; bold and telling flower on stoutest stem. Height 5 ft. 1/- each.

Aman Ra, wonderful flower of largest size, held erect on very strong stem ; colour resembling a glorious sunset, being *copper* and *gold,* the whole flower lighting up beyond description. Selected for trial at Wisley. Height 4 ft. 1/- each.

Berengaria, we consider *Berengaria* a triumph in every way ; the flowers range from 10 to 12 inches in diameter. The plants are dwarf and robust, colour *orange* at centre, to *gold,* with *golden* sheen in sunlight. Height 3 ft. 1/6 each.

Doris Trayler, this is of tremendous size, the flowers being both broad and deep ; colour deep *blackish maroon,* and stems A1. Height 4½ ft.

Evelyn Hancock, very prettily formed flower ; the florets very numerous and starlike ; large size, yet very free in flowering on the best of stems ; colour *light lemon-yellow* to *white* at extreme tips. Height 3 ft. 1/- each.

Golden Queen, clear *yellow* ; of great size even when grown naturally, and monsters when disbudded. Height 3½ ft. 1/- each.

Henry B. May, unique and beautiful colouring, *yellow* at centre, tipped *white,* older florets *white* at base, deepening to *pink* tints, the whole distinctly tipped *white* ; florets somewhat narrower than many of this section, but twisted in Cactus fashion ; quite wiry in flower stem. Height 4½ ft. 1/6 each.

Kitty Rogers, immense size ; petals not numerous but large, broad and rounded ; a soft tint of *pink* on a *white* ground. Height 5 ft. 1/6 each.

Lucien, almost a *lemon-yellow* ; florets partially pointed and flowers full ; stems carry blooms erect. Height 4 ft. 1/- each.

Millionaire, delicate *lavender,* with faint *pink* shading ; immense flower of unusual depth, stands erect on its stems ; one of the largest Dahlias grown. Height 3 ft. 1/- each.

Noble, the colour is wonderfully brilliant, *scarlet* overlaying *orange,* and distinctly tipped *white* ; early to flower, stout grower and good stem. 4 ft.

Princess Louise, a large and beautiful Dahlia ; the colour is almost *white* at centre, then deepening to a pretty tint of *pink* ; it is equally satisfactory whether disbudded for huge blooms or grown naturally for decoration. Height 5 ft.

Shepherdess, pure *white,* the large flowers being formed of a great number of florets continuing full to the centre. A feature of the variety is its giant flower stem, holding each flower bolt upright. Height 4½ ft.

Tally Ho, somewhat distinct as regards form ; petals neatly and closely reflexing almost like a Zinnia. *Deep red* throughout and flower stems hard and strong ; robust and sturdy. Height 3 ft. 6 in. 3/6 each.

PÆONY-FLOWERED DAHLIAS

Price 1/- each ; 10/6 per doz. (except where priced).

Cavalier, colour *crimson,* heavily tipped with *white* ; large flowers of moderate fulness ; good stems. A capital addition to the Pæony section. Height 4½ ft. 1/6 each.

Clara MacQueen, lovely deep *pink* ; very large full flower.

Director, a huge semi-double flower, with broad flat rounded florets, colour *old gold* ; plants strong growers, with stout flower stem. Height 4½ ft. 1/6 each.

Joyce Goddard, the most striking novelty sent out for years ; *amber* and deep *orange,* with a bright glowing effect. Selected for trial at Wisley. Height 3 ft. 1/6 each.

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Miss Scott, pure *white* ; the large flowers being formed of a great number of florets continuing full to the centre. 1/6 each.

Mrs. H. C. Dresselhuys, soft *pink.* Height 3 ft. Dec.

Prowess, colour bright *orange,* flushed a deeper tint. A striking Dahlia in every way. Height 4-6 ft. 2/6 each.

Rose Supreme, soft *rosy pink,* flushed *red* ; half full flower of irregular form, branching free and good ; one of the most beautiful for cut flowers. Height 3 ft.

SINGLE DAHLIAS

1/- each (except where priced).

Captain Wm. Edge, *crimson-scarlet* ; very fine and distinct.

Miss E. M. Innes, pure *white*, edge *rosy crimson* ; very distinct and pretty ; exceedingly handsome.

Phosphorous, a beautiful flower indeed. The blooms are almost as big in diameter as the giant decoratives, having broad petals of great substance. Colour deep pure *yellow* ; the stems are hard and wiry, and it is in fact an ideal variety for all decorative purposes. Height 3½ ft. 2/- each.

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Coltness Gem, single *crimson-scarlet* flowers of perfect form, borne in rich profusion on stiff erect stems thrown well above the foliage ; close compact habit of growth. One of the most effective and useful plants either for cut flower or mass bedding. Height 1½ ft.

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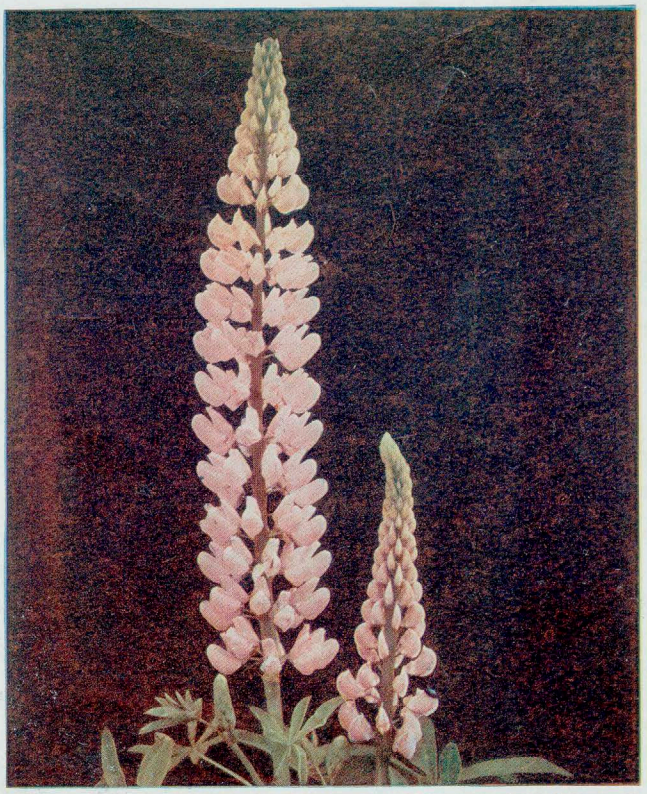

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